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Tuesdays and Fridays

THIS 'AND' THAT Louisville trained nurses have their charges. from \$20 to raised their

A. O. Sanford, a well-known citizen of flenry country, is dead at Asheville, N. C.

Asheville, N. C.

Carl Overstreet, of Marian county, was on the Tascania when it was torpedoed, but he escaped unburt.

Seastor Jay Harlan's bill to compel public utilities to give satisfactory service will be given a public henring Thursday.

At a private sale the paint of the Paducah Hoslery Mills was purchased by L. F. Kolb, 11. F. Kolb and E. D. Davis for \$27,000.

Five masked men entered a hotel

Five masked men entered a botel nt Cleveland, O., and secured \$1,500 from the cash drawers while the looked on with fear and

trembling.

I'lars for reducing the country's less essential foreign trude to release ships for the transportation of troops and supplies to Eugope will be completed within a few days.

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terday took over the commission on our service of the American Railway Association and created a ear ser-vice section of the Railroad Administration's division of transportation. W. C. Kendall was made manager.

Legislators conversant with what Kentucky racing associations and hersemen have done, and are plan-ning to do, for the American Red Cross, are frowning upon the hill now pending in the Kentucky Senate aimed at racing in this State. There will committee hearing on the measure this week.

Change policemen have been armed with rifles and a score of automo-bile squads organized to hunt down gangs of gunmen and armed robbers, who have been terrorizing, the city for the past few weeks. The present police methods have been dectared nowerless to check the wave of erime which has resulted in many murders. cores of payroll robberies and bun-

dreds of holdnes. Former President William H. Tuft who will arrive in Louisville Wednes-dny, will deliver three addresses. Thursday and Friday at Camp Zach-ary Taylor. The last quota of the terst draft call will begin arriving ut the cantorment Thursday night and will continue through Friday. Saturday and Sunday, onto approxi-mately 10,000 recruits are added to population of Camp Zachary

### STOMACH ACTS FINE! NO INDIGESTION, GAS HEARTBURN, ACIDITY

"Pape's Diapepsin" Fixes Sick, Sour, Upset Stomachs In Five Minutes

You don't want a slow remedy when your stmach is bad or an uncertain one or a barmful one your stomach is too viduable; you

mustn't injure it with drastic drags. Pape's Dispossin is roted for its speed in giving relief: its harmlessra certain, unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, possy stomuchs, his quick relief in indigestion, dys-person and gastritis, when caused by modify, has made it famous the world

Keen this wonderful stomach sweetener in your home keep it handy-get a large tifty-cent from any drug store and then if uny-one should eat something which does not agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; cructations of acid and undigested food-remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in con'not with the stomach it helps to neutralize the excessive acidity, then; the stomach distress caused by it disappears, its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming such stomach disorders is a revelition to those who

### DEATH OF GOOD CITIZEN

Mr. William R. Pleasants, one of the best men of the county, died at his home in the East End Priday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Had he lived until April he would have been 80 wents old. Besides his wife, who was a daughter of the late Rev. W. T. H. Secretary of the L. W. W. and others White and a sister of Will White, of Ottenheim, he leaves two sons, Carlisle and Verna Pleasants. The burial tion of the War with Germany were largested at Sacremento. The charges occurred in the old family burying arrested at Sacremento. The charges ground Saturdsy afternoon after ground Saturday afternoon after hrief remarks and prayer at the grave by Mr. J. C. McClary, of this city. Mr. Pleasants was a fine gentleman and his death is the passing away of one of the landmarks of the county in which he had spent all of his long life. He is survived by a number of brothers and sisters and a host of relntives and friends.

WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD it is when you have a severe cold that you appreciate the good qualities of Chamherlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. Frank Crocker, I'mna, ille gages of the association. A reward of writes: "Our five-year-old son, Paris \$1,000 is offered for his arrest. caught a severe cold last winter that settled on his lungs and he had terrible coughing spells. We were grently worried about him as the medicine we gave him did not help him in the least. A neighbor spoke so highly of thamberlnin's Cough Remedy that I got a hottle of it. The first dose henefited him so much that I continued giving it to him until ho was cured."

Five of the thirteen buildings in the group comprising the reforma-tory at effersanville, Ind., were de-stroyed by the fire, entailing an es-timated loss of \$100,000. One thous sand two hundred and eighty-five prisoners in cell houses and dormieray and assembled in the quadrangle.

The Maryland Legislature has

more than 1, 500,000 tons of coal a

claring the Secretary of War, immediately upon admission of calisted mer or officers to an army hospital est relative, giving the patient's condition and the nature of the maindy,

by the military committee.

J. Edgar Mann was held in Mt Sterling for making abusive remarks, about the President and government officials in addition to his strictures on the President be is alleged to have mid that the author of the food law night to be soaked in cont oil and

to stick the match to him. Forty-six of fifty-five Forty-six of charged in an indictment returned by the federal grand jury with conspiring with William D. Haywood, secretary of the L. W. W. and others to hinder the execution of the laws of the United States in the proseculective draft act, causing strikes and encournging sabotage, Bail was fixed at from \$2,500 to \$3,000

That George L. Martin, missing secretary of the German Savings Fund Building Company Association Louisville, placed obstacles in the way of withdrawal of funds by denositors for the purchase of Liberty onds heenme known in connection with investigations now proceeding. An additional shortage of \$1.500 was added to the shortage of \$131,000 due to Martin's juggling of the mort-

The dog tax bill that has the na-proval of a number of State agri-cultural associations which met at Lerington recently during Farmers' Week of the College of Agriculture was introduced by Editor Bell, representative for Anderson. It provides a tnx of \$2 upon all male dogs and \$4 on female dogs and required that they must not be permitted to run at lurge. The pussage of this bill is de-clured to be absolutely necessary if the raising of sheep in Kentucky is to he possible

### ABOUT CONSTIPATION

Certain articles of diet tend to check inovements of the bowels. The most common of these are cheese. prisoners in cell houses and dormitories were marshalled in orderly array and assembled in the quadrangle, and boiled milk. On the other pay and assembled in the quadrangle, and bonnous, also graham bread and bonnous, also graham bread and whole wheat bread promote a movement of the bowels. When the bowels, when the bowels are intended especially for disorders of the stomach, liver and lowels. If you are troubled two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

fore Judge George Batterton of the Bourbon county court and was recommetted to jail without bond to awat the action of the grand jary.

The Fuel Administration by

o telegraph notification to the near- was made very attractive with the mation which causes practically all many flowers sent by friends, and stomach, liver and intestinal ioned bouquets, a henutiful thought of friends of many years, made them feel as youne and happy as they did on their wedding day. Salad and cofe were served during the evening. All nresent igined in singing "The Bride and Groom of Fifty Years Ago," sent especially for the occa-sion by a life-long friend, who wished them many more years of happiness.—Danville Advocate.

### IT SHOULD MAKE A MILLION FOR HIM Cincinnati Man Discovers Drug That Loosens Corns So They Lift Out

Good news spreads rapidly and druggists here are kept busy dispensing freezone, the recent discovery of a Cincinnati man, which is said to loosen any corn so it lifts out with the fingers.

A quarter of an ounce costs very little at any drug store which handles lrugs, but this is said to he sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft

corn or callus.
You apply just a few drops on the tender, aching corn or toughened callus and instantly the soreness is relieved, and soon the corn or callus is so shriveled that it lifts out without pain. It is sticky substances which dries when applied and never inflames or even irritates the surinfismes or even irritates the sur-

This discovery will prevent thoushirds of deaths annually from lockiaw and infection heretofore result-ing from the suicidal habit of cutting of Harrison county.

THE LARGEST LOCOMOTIVE The grentest steam locomitive in the world has been put into service hy the Baldwin locomotive works. It is an gigantic that its boilers had to turn around a curve. It is more than 10th feet long and weighs some 45th tons. Twenty-four driving wheels.

FOR FATHERS AND SONS

DORRGS THE COUNTRY O'ER

This SUMMAN, and ord iver dispetted and spilland to the state of the st

STANFORD WIDOWER who received with them. The house intestinal tract and allays the inflam- such great danger. many lovely presents were displayed ments, including appendicitis. One and greatly admired. The old-fashed. Lincoln Pharmacy and The Penny Drug Store.

### **RED CROSS ITEMS**

shin.

The Red Cross Chapter was asked ber of the Baptist church. by the hospital corns of Camp Tay-lor, to send some jellies there. So far only seven jars have been donated. Can't Lincoln county afford more than seven jars of jelly?

Mr. Luther Garner.

# H. & McC. SELL ANOTHER

NEGRO DOCTOR SUED J. G. Glass, a colored doctor of Lexington, brought suit through his attorney, E. T. Wesley, for \$25,000 dnmages against the negro doctor Anderson. The suit alleges that Auderson has alienated the affections joints so that the locomotive could his wife. She has been at the Anderson Sanitarium ahout a month.

### Somerset Journal. THAT'S NOT MUCH FOOD Wushington figures show that American forms produced twenty-one billion dollars' worth of food in 1917, Well, at present prices that lsn't much food.—Courier-Journal.

Turkey, Is dead at Constantinople.

ED MORROW'S GOOD ADDRESS
Ifon. Edwin I'. Morrow's aplendid

The Maryland Legislature has been constitutional amendment. Wiss Marion Bogs, the beautified the Federal problem of the sound of the sentence of CONGRATULATED hospital, which is a dug out, some 30 feet under the ground, to get a little third of the present electric railway stops on both urlan and interurban lines, as a means of saving fuel supplies. Experts estimate that enforcement of the plan would conserve than 1, 500,000 tons of coal a "Since my wife's death, five years fresh air. Dr. Reid was one of the Third street. In spite of the disagree-entirely cured me, I have regained ately he escaped injury, but he is my weight and every one is congatulate the happy couple. They were fortunate to have present their six children, who received with them. The have

### MRS. E. R. DAVIS DEAD

Mrs. E. R. Davis, who was a sought T. K. Tudor, the poultry man, dnuchter of the late Wm. Stuart, of who told him he had just hought a Crah Orchard, is dead at her home at Clendenin, W. Va. She was reared at Crab Orchard and spent the greater procured the gobbler set out to find This chapter is asked to make portion of her life in Lincoln county many compresses by March 1st. Will having moved to West Virginia some portion of her life in Lincoln county, all who can, come to the workrooms?

All who have remaints of yarn, of any color, give to Mrs. John Baughman, as soon as you will.

A Junior Membership drive starts on Lipcoln's birthday continuing wood is a piece of the deceased and on Lipcoln's birthday, continuing through Washington's hirthday. Will she, with Mrs. Jones, paid her a visit, every school boy and girl in the county join? This is a 25c memberhighest type and a very devout mem

### WILL CROWN HER QUEEN

The East End Club, a colored or-ganization of Stanford, will have a contest at the First Baptist church on Thursday night. Three young la-CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kindness and anparent sympathy shown during the illness and death of Mrs. Dove Garner. We are indeed grateful for the beautiful flowers which were a great comfort to us.—

on Thursday night. Three young ladies are nut up and to ascertain which is the most popular a voting contest will he held. The girls are Misses Cora Logan and Kitty Dawson. of Stanford, and Anna Perkins, of Lytle. It only costs 10c admission to the entertainment, which promises to be an interesting one, and each which were a great comfort to us.— to be an interesting one, and each his a rural product and every inch of Mrs. Sue Jones, Miss Mary Siler and person buying a ticket will be given his six feet two is bone and muscle.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OFFICERS H. & McC. SELL ANOTHER
Hughes & McCarty, of this city.
sold Monday to J. A. Hollars what is
known as the A. R. Spears farm of
82 acres, lying in the West End, to
Burgess and J. T. Lawson for \$8,100.
Burgess and J. T. Lawson for \$8,100.
The former Lawson lives in this The former Lawson lives in this county hut his brother is a resident er, Mrs. Wm. Shanks. These officers were elected to succeed Mrs. W. K. Warner, Miss Ophelia Lackey and Mrs. T. J. Hill, for whose faithful work, a vote of thanks was extended

### A HINT TO THE AGED

If people past sixty years of age could be persuaded to go to bed as soon as they take cold and remain in bed for one or two days, they would recover much more quickly, especially if they take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There would also be less danger of the cold being followed by any of the more serious illness.

THE LATEST WAR NEWS

and when they rushed for their soup they were havoneted by their cap-tors. Others were shot for trying to

The other night Jack L. Beazley missed a fine turkey gobbler which for some time had made the habit of roosting in a tree on the pike. Be-lieving that he had been stolen, he the man who had purloined him, and located him at R. C. Hocker's. When confronted, he admitted his guilt and said that he just couldn't resist the temptation to grnb the bird as he passed by. He was held over in \$100 bond, which he gave. Thurman has heretofore borne a good reputation and his effort to obtain goods without putting up either money or Its equivalent comes as a surprise to many.

GIANT FROM LINCOLN ENLISTS The Lexington Leader has the following: Williams Bell Bryan, of Stanford, six feet, two inches tall and welghing two hundred and eighteen and one-half pounds, went into the local recruiting office yesterday and volunteered for enlistment in the Quartermaster department of the avation section. He is within the draft age and was accompanied by a letter releasing him from draft ser-vice in the army if he was accepted by the recruiting officers here. Bryan is a rural product and every inch of He will be sent to Louisville in a few days for secondary examination and to be sworn in.

W. A. TODD DIES SUDDENLY Mr. W. A. Todd, who lived for years on the Drake's Creek farm in the East End of this county, died at Berea Sunday of pneumonia, aged nhout 55. The hurial will take place at Berea Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Todd moved from this
county to Mississippi, where he had
large holdings of real estate, but he
called Berea his home and a portion
of his time was spent there, ile was a
hustling former and trader and had
appropriate the considerable money. His nusting infiner and trader and nad ninassed considerable money. His wife and two daughters survive. Mr. Todd had a \$10,000 life insurance policy in the Mutual licnefit Life insurance Co., written by that company's agent here, Mr. R. M. Newland

KILLED BIG GREY EAGLE nerican farms produced twentyne billion dollars' worth of food in
317. Well, at present prices that
n't much food.—Caurier-Journal.

Abdul Hamid, former Sultan of
urkey, is dead at Constantinople.

And the more serious illness.

NOT OBSERVING HERE
Lincoln's birthday is not being observed here today, our people being too busy to shut down even for a day.

KILLED BIG GREY EAGLE
Raymond Traylor, who lives near
Dadderar's Mill, killed an immensagrey eagle the other day. The bird measured seven feet and four inches
from tip to tip. He sent it to Cincinnati to have it stuffed and mounted.

### Intereet Bearing Assets

# Lincoln County National Bank

Stanford, Ky.

U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds, 4s\$22,250.00
War Saving Stamps, 4s 869.78
U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness
48 10.000.00
United States Bonds, 2s 87,500.00
United States Bonds, 3s 12,500.00
Lincoln County Turnpike Bds. 4s. 3,000.00
Lincoln County Court House Bds.
4s
United Kingdom of Great Britain
and other Bonds, 5½s
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 6s 4,550.00
Cash and bal. due from banks137,772.43
Loans and Discounts356,975.16
Total

"CORNER NEXT TO COURT HOUSE" STANFORD, KY.

Abraham Lincoln was born on the 12th of February, It is not known why holiday was taken on Saturday unless the soiens wanted to rest from their three this labors. Already 350 government should not permit it.

# Auction Sale

# Southdown Sheep

Wednesday, Feb. 20th

Beginning at 10:00 a. m., I will sell to the highest and best bidder, at my place, the Forestus Reid farm, 2 1-2 miles from Stanford on the Hustonville pike

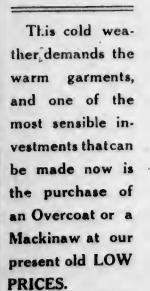
160 Fine Ewes; 6 Good Bucks

A number of the ewes have lambs at side; others to lamb soon. Bucks are subject to register

TERMS TO BE MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

B.F. CAIN, Stanford

Col. John B. Dinwiddie, Auctioneer





### THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

E. C. Walton and J. H. Wright ntered at the postefue at stanford, Ky, a

THE DOG MENACE

It is proposed in congress that as a war measure a Federal tax be imposed on dogs, which are claimed to kill so many sheep as to render the wool supply for soldier's clothing almost impossible to get. A member presented a table to show that in several states the raising of sheep had become so unproductive owing to the ravages of dogs that it had been ahandoned. According to the table a large mapority of those who respondanandoned. According to the table a large mapority of those who responded from Kentucky to the question, "Is sheep raising profitable?" answered in the negative, mainly giving sheep killing dogs as the reason. One of the members said that he would like to see the tax placed at \$50 for each dogs as the reason. each dog as then the number of sheep could be produced that would meet

the great demand for wool.

A new dog license tax law has just gone into effect in Pennsylvania, induced by the large slaughter of sheep. Each male dog must pay \$2 and each female dog \$4 and there is a very stiff fine, to be worked out in juil, if not paid for failure of an owner to secure a hecuse for his dog. In this state secural mass meetings. In this state several mass meetings of sheep raisers have been held to urge the legislature to pass a strin-

gent dog tax law und there is a probability that it will be done. It really looks like we have to choose between the dog and the sheep and it ought not to take long to do so,

This paper has once or twee men tioned the unpatriotic acts and talks of H. Boyce Taylor, moderator of the last state Baptist Association and the action of several charches in denouncing and repudiating them. Another chapter of the story has been written by a government detec-tive sent from Washington to inves-tigate the trees mable utterneys, according to one of the preacher's home papers, the Maray Ledger. The de-The legislature indjourned Friday bill have been introduced in the house public stutement the presumption is that it warrant will be issued for Mr day and today legal holiday, because for buncombe, which will never be Taylor's intrest us the paper says that he is idarmed and will use his utinost endeavor to get Gay. Stanley and the two V. S. senators to try to have the prosecution stopped. It is not likely, however, that these officials will attenut to shield the clerical offender as the matter is too serious for official interpretation. as the matter is too serious for official influence to be effective. Mr. Taylor seems to be in a pretty hot box and in his predictment he will have no sympathy, if the half told of him is true. Treasan must be out down even if those who are convited of it are shot down.

> Brei Giovannoli, of the Lexington Leager, continues to trot out possible candidates for Senator Olhe James' toga. The list so for embraces Julige Charles Kerr, of Lexington, McKen-zie Moss, of Bowling Green, not Br en h. Bruner, of house lle, non-whom is the senator's equal n ny respect to depond not bent the in the beed contests, it would seem the part of wisdom for the Leader nnn, to use the classic language of he slung monger, to go away buck

> The failure of the gas company t rply the citizens of Lexington with a sufficient to make heat has re-ted in an indignation meeting and erder by the city commercioner their legal department to institut uit to forfeit its charter, It is also commended that the people go ack to coal heating and give the gas company a permanent rest. It cer-tamly has proved a delusion and a snare, so far, we are told, and realgood only for cooking in the sum-

Emma Goldman and her jurtuer in sin, Alexander Berkman, are at last getting what his long been coming to them. She is in the Missouri peniten tary making clothes for the other convicts and he is at some proper work in the federal penitentary at Atlanta. The conviction was for alstructing the selective draft and the sentence two years each, but if they are made to atone for all their crimes they will never breathe air of free

The Billy Sunday meetings in Washington are fullures compared with the very pronounced success of those in Atlanta, where he so the old town wild, and the evangelit a criles it to the knocking preacher, whom he characterizes as "mouth pieces of hite dev I and stool pieces." of hell." Those preachers ought to be ware. Bills may get mad so cot me really rough language towards them.

The \$50,000 appropriation for the ax commission went through the gislature like creased lightning, there being but slight enposition in the House and only four votes against it in the second, If it is only needed the coronis ion ought to have it but to the average man it looks like a big sum to add to the already ig sum at its disposal.

In the temporary absence of the speaker, Dr. W. B. G'Bannon presided over the house a few days ago and the dispatches say he did it with grace and dignity. "By Joe" we knew he would. Like Champagne Charley, Liscoln county's splendid representative is good for any game and works well any where they put hm. well any where they put hm.

It takes the Kaiser to "bust" a strike. When a large number of men went out he had an order issued that those who did not return to work would be hanged in 24 hours. It is produced to such that the needless to say that even the walk-ing delegate under such persuasion was willing to give up his job and do some houest labor.

It is perhaps unfortunate that the report that Col. Roosevelt had died of the operations on his ears was slightly exaggerated. He is still alive and kicking everything that the administration is doing and thus aiding

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## McRoberts, Bailey & Rupley MAIN STREET

# Land, Live Stock, Farming Implements, Household and Kitchen Furniture at PublicAuction

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1918 At 10:00 o'clock A. M., Regardless of the Weather

On account of the health of his wife, J. W. Speake has made all arrangements to go to Colorado; therefore I will sell for him on the above date his "DANDY" little home of forty-three (43) acres, with level frontage right on the New Danville pike (Boone Highway,) three miles west of Lancaster, Ky.

Sandstone land, all in grass, new seven-room dwelling hull and 2 perches; new metal roof stock and tobacco barn, 48x36 feet, young orchard of 100 frees. Firm well fenced and well watered.

THIS WILL BE AN ABSOLUTE SALE AND THE "HIGH-DOLLAR" GETS THE PROPERTY: WILL ALSO SELL THE FOLLOWING PERSONAL PROPERTY:

Two good milch cows, a four-year-old and a fine three-year-old Jersey fresh in March; three horses, an eight-year-old and a nine-year-old, both gentle, and good drivers and good workers; a good three-year-old well broke; one good four-yearold horse mule; large brood sow and six pigs, ready to we'n and 2 bred gilts; 2 2horse wagons; rubber-tire buggy; buckboard; disc harrow; turning plays; hillside plow; three sets buggy harness; set wagon harness; plow gear; saddle and bridle; side saddle; 100 fine chickens; four stands of bees; meat and lard from four hogs; lot of canned fruit, household and kitchen furniture, etc.

### Free--Presents & Money Given Away--Free

LAND WILL BE SOLD ON EASY TERMS. POSSESSION AT ONCE, WILL SHOW THE LAND AT ANY TIME BEFORE THE SALE

The Real Estate Man

Lancaster, Kentucky

# Secretary M'Adoo

has earnestly requested all banks to set apart for the present about one per cent of its gross resources per week to be invested in "Treasurer Certificates of Indebtedness of the U. S." bearing 4 per cent interest, which certificates may in about ninety days be used in the purchase of U. S. Bonds of the Third Liberty Loan.

In anticipation of this new bond issue, this Bank now offers its services to purchase for its customers and the public the said certificates, and later the bonds,

### The First National Bank Of Stanford, Ky.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mr. Frank Lewis, of Lon vie. Mr. Reecher Vilans, of Ballman ! was in this city Saturday Mis es Lemes us 1 No core lyas

Frank Sheron I ft Saturlay for 

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Mess Lacene Beezley, who has been at Milledzeville for several works with her sozer. The P. C. Standors was here Saturday.

Was W. C. Stands spect to two by the W. C. Standors with her daughter, W. Margoott Shank, who is attended Server Shank, who is attended Server Shank, who is attended Server B.B. Academy, Shilbwelle.

Dr. L. F. Lenes of Cr. b. Order L. Was in the city Monday. The dutar has in the city Monday. The dutar has been been shown as in the city Monday. The dutar has been been one of his hand, Miss Molt Citer, of Penney, W. Vin, who has been of the bod do of her futher, Mr. P. W. C. (tor, r. brown and w. W. M. I. V. Prov. s. to have not another of the perfect of the arter of it content.

Miss Mory Levin Fox left lactors have been been and the perfect of the perfect. Mis Mory Lyon Fox left he trock for Te mm, h. Oshi, where she had necepted a position. She was a compacted by her brother, Mr. the Fox Mis Lawr Helt liw and tr. F. S. Traylor were called to N. hol. v.lb. Safurday, by the sections line of Siturday by the serious line of the feature's littler, Mr. George 153

Mr Hill Cacco, fillingerton, Kin ther M. P. W. W. Lee, left Saturday for habone Ha father is ruch in

proved

Mrs. J. B. W.R., of Frech Dich od.

Spring was her Model: a wide
to Richmond to visit relative. While here she was the pure tof Mrs. V. H.

here she was the puct of Mrs. A H. Severance.

Mrs. J. W. Acer w. Missaudy Improved to be neved from her no other's home of Lancaster color I mehote. She stood the trip very well and is desire cooler. The cone Hill left Menday mean inc for Lance the territor department of the area. The make two sons Mr. J. H. Hill he is his country'. cry'ce.

The El Paso, Texas, Times prints a very lend acer three column picture of Mrs. W. A. Tribble, of this city, who is visiting her brother there, Accompanying the picture impens the following: "Mrs. W. A. Tribble, of Stanford, Ky., is the poppenrs the following: "Mrs. W. A. Tribble, of Stanford, Ky., is the penular house guest of her brother, Dr. J. A. Pickett, and Mrs. Pickett at their home on Messa avenue. She has been the inspiration of many delichtful social courtesies since she has been in El Paso." .

Lilburn Gooth, who was given an honorable discharge from urry service and is back home, such a in high terms of the treatment given him at Como Zachary Taylor, He saws that the Red Cross nurses were untiring in their efforts to make his suffering ns light as possible during the nine weeks he was confined to the hospi-tal and that he never saw such treatment ami uttention as that given him. He is also very camplimentary of of the men in authority at Caro

### "See 'Gets-It' Peel Off This Corn."

Leaves The Toe as Smooth as the Palm of Your Hand,

The corn never grew that "Gela-it" will not get. It never irritated the flesh, never makes your toe sure, lust two drops of "Gela IC" and gresto! the cost-palic vanishes. Shortly you can seel the corn right



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> **DULL IN COUNTY COURT** There was scarcely anything done in county court Monday. A few settlements were confirmed and a single road overseer was uppointed, County Clerk Cooper says it was about the dullest court he has ever experienc-

Alex Boty is here from Lancaster Stanford, Ky. for court today.

IN NEIGHBORING COUNTIES William Bell, of Munticello, died at Pine Knot, while visiting relatives.

Munticello's basket hall team ilefented the first team of Hanville High

School 28 to 27 at Danville Friday

Judge H. C. Rice, of Madison, was remed on the committee to investirate the useless officees of the State

Government,
Preston Green, 12 years old, of
Ford, is dead from a broken neck,
but he lived two days that way He fell while skating, striking his head

on a railroad tie.

Henry M. Wait, formerly Saperintendent of the Q. & C. railroad
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SILAGE - I have for sale 125 ton of that class, good quality corn silage. Good shelter and good attention. Will be fed as desired. Phone, write or call on Hartwell Shanks, at Lincoln County National Bank, Stan ford, Ky.

NOTITE Rescoe Blakemore at Frankfort, Ky., is eligible for parade March 5, 1918. His age 21. His home is at Crab Orchard and he wants some good man to take him and give him work for six mouths. Mrs. An-nie Blakemore, 1907 West Walnut Street, Louisville, Ky. 13-4p

IMPORTANT-Mr. Farmer, you are going to be mighty basy with your plawing when the ground thaws up. You had better, right away, see E. T. Pence, Jr., or H. C. Anderson about the Twentieth Century Furm Herse, or you may not get your order in in time to get one. Investigate this right awny.

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We will apply it this year, especially to our credit business, so we kindly ask you to pay cash for seeds. as we have to pay cash. High prices requires more money to handle our business so please co-operate with us in this conservation and not force us to put any notes and accounts in an attorney's hands for collection. Very respectfully, W. H. HIGGINS

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Robert H. Tipton, who sold his big Morgan Carman, a bartender, adfarm in Montgomery county for mitter having shot James C. Wil-\$125,000, has bought of J. E. Mad-liamson in a disorderly house in Leaden 400 acres of the Elmenderf form ington. Williamson is in a precari-

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# A Clearance of Suits and Overcoats

Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes and Other Quality Brands at Reduced Prices

It's a good thing for you because you can buy Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats and other preferred quality makes at reduced prices. You probably know everything is on the rise; these clothes are worth more than when we bought them; they'll be worth more next fall than they are now. Better look ahead on your needs and buy for the future as well as the present.

This sale is a good thing for us because it gives us the chance to dispose of the most of our present stock of fall and winter clothing and to start the next season with new merchandise. Then, too, the extra value-giving brings new customers to this store and helps to widen our circle of friends.

Some people think we ought to hold these goods and take advantage of the price advances next year; we think otherwise, and you have our reason for it. We're pretty sure you agree with us that a clearance sale is the thing. Come and get your share of the bargains.

THE SAVING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE NOW ARE MANY; NOT ONLY SHARP REDUC-TIONS ON QUALITY SUITS & O'COATS, BUT ON QUALITY GOODS THRUOUT THE STORE



# REDUCED PRICES ARE STRICTLY FOR CASH ONLY

RAIN COATS	Suits and
\$22.50 values, now. \$19.50 \$18.50 values, now. \$15.90 \$12.50 values, now. \$10.50 \$10.00 values, now. \$8.00 \$6.50 values, now. \$5.00 \$4.00 values, now. \$3.00	\$12.50 values, 1 \$15.00 values, 1 \$16.50 values, 1 \$18.50 values, 1 \$20.00 values, 1 \$22.50 values, 1
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MEN'S NECKWEAR REDUCED Men's 50c Ties, now Men's 25c Ties, now

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Men's Heavy Cotton Hose 15c to 25c Men's Dress Sox, at 15c to \$1.50 Sheep Skin Mocks, \$2.00 values \$1.50 10c to 50c

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MEN'S WOOL SOX

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85c Shirts now 75c Children's Hose, at 15c to 45c Ladies' Hose, now 15c to \$2.50



High Cut Shoes 9, 12, 15 and 18 inch top in black, tan and pearl color, wing tip or cap toe \$10.00 values, now..\$8.50 \$9.00 values, now. ..\$7.75 \$7.50 values, now ...\$6.50 \$6.50 values, now ... \$5.50 values, now ... \$3.85 \$4.50 values, now ... \$3.25 \$3.50 values, now ... \$3.00 \$3.00 values, now ... \$2.55 \$2.50 values, now ... \$2.00

**Coat Sweaters** 

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	\$7.50	Sweaters	\$5.7
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